

Conestoga College, Monday May 6, 1985.

Parking talks deferred

by Trevor Scurrah

The Conestoga College board of governors meeting held April 22, dealt with several issues but deferred action on paid parking at the request of the administration committee.

The committee will hold a meeting May 7 to discuss the issue and will make recommendations at the next board of governors meeting May 21.

Board Chairman Don Wheeler said the college has been lobbying Cambridge city council to provide a bus service to the Doon campus, but has met with little success. Cambridge gave exclusive rights for the service to Canada Coach which has chosen not to exercise the franchise.

There are 433 full-time and more than 1,500 part-time students at Doon who live in Cambridge.

The board discussed a committee report that made recommendations opposing the introduction of co-op education at Conestoga. Reasons for opposing co-op education included lack of space at the college, expense-it would add 15 to 20 per cent to college costs - and the lack of placement opportunities in the area.

The report also opposed extending the utilization of on-the-job training facilities. It said that employers have been reluctant to participate in this training and that the college helps students find on-the-job training through its Placement Group and through Employer Based Training.

The report was reviewed and discussed but no action was taken.

The board approved the 1984 Multi Year Plan Part II as presented for submission to the Council of Regents. The report is prepared each year by the college in accordance with specifications received

from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The board approved a letter from college President Ken Hunter to the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) denying OPSEU's request that the college impose the terms of the collective agreement, negotiated between the part-time employees of CSL Limited and OPSEU, on the employees and management of Control Building Service. The letter also refused the request that the college require, in all future tendering, that existing collective agreements will be honored and will form the basis for contract negotiations.

A motion to drop membership in ACCT, an American Association of Colleges was defeated. The association is devoted to the "well being and professional development of board members and trustees." Eleven of Ontario's colleges hold memberships in ACCT. A motion to renew membership at a cost of \$250 U.S. was approved.

The board elected to expand its representation at the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) to three members from two. These members' expenses will be paid.

A motion to pay the \$11,640 annual fees to maintain membership in ACAATO was passed with no discussion. "If we're going to maintain membership in the American organization we certainly should maintain membership in the Canadian one," Hunter said.

Newly elected Doon Student Association President Brian Schmidt said he is looking forward to working as the student representative on the board. "I'm not here as DSA president," he said, "I represent all the students at all the campuses of Conestoga College."

Doon campus co-ordinator Dave Putt made an extensive presentation that explained the roles of a Co-ordinator, Manager, Associate Director, and Director as related to managing the academic process.

Using a graph, he detailed the areas of responsibility and showed which posts are largely involved in planning and which are more involved in the day-to-day running of the college. He demonstrated how these responsibilities overlap and the relationships between each post.

President Hunter gave a presentation outlining the use of the Annual Program Audit Review (P.A.R.) System. This system evaluates the programs at Conestoga College every year by assigning numerical values to specific details of each program. For example, the planned capacity, the number of applicants, acceptances and September admissions are all taken into account.

"If the number of acceptances is considerably higher than the number of September admissions there is an indication of a problem," Hunter said.

Conestoga is the only Ontario College that reviews its programs annually. All other Ontario colleges review their programs every two or three years.

President Hunter said the P.A.R. system allows for change from within and is superior to other systems since problems can be identified in all programs. "Recommendations can be made even for programs that are extremely successful," Hunter said, "so they get even better."



PHOTO BY PAUL WEBB

Todd Sheridan and Brenda Goudy; male and female athletes of the year. Additional photos and story-on page 4.

Work terms for LASA

by Jeanne Amos

Law & Security Administration (criminology) students at Conestoga College are getting the opportunity to put theory into practice.

Bob Hays, co-ordinator of the two-year program at Doon, said that all students in their final year must successfully complete a work term before graduating from the program.

He said that he feels work terms have been a success and an added benefit to the program. He credits this success to the students' positive attitudes while on work term, and also to the acceptance and expert guidance they are receiving from the law-related organizations who hire them.

There are many options open to students in the program other than police-related work said Hays. He said that not all students are placed with police departments to do their work terms.

About 90 per cent of students entering the program in the first year want to become policemen/policewomen. But he said, by the end of the first year this usually drops to less than 50 per cent.

He cited three major reasons why students change their minds about police work after the first year of the course.

Many he said simply find other law-related career options more appealing. Another reason students tend to shy away from police work is that they quickly discover that this type of work doesn't quite live up to their expectations. "It's not all the Hill St. Blues atmosphere," said Hays in reference to police work. The third reason why students may decide not to go into this field is because they come to

the realization that they cannot meet the physical qualifications required of them. "Sometimes it's a small physical thing, like eyesight, which holds them back," said Hays.

Those who choose not to enter police work, are usually streamed into one of the following areas of law according to Hays. Customs (law enforcers at the borders), corrections, security-both industrial and retail, private investigation agencies, insurance companies, and government agencies (unemployment insurance investigation).

Hays said that the community and other law-related organizations have been extremely helpful in providing placements for students.

For instance, he said students who want to go into an area such as customs security have been placed in uniform at the United States and Canadian border. While there, they work side by side learning from those who are experienced in this field.

Other organizations which have been helpful in placing students include various police departments throughout Ontario, local insurance companies, private investigation offices usually in the Toronto area, airport security, and local and retail security, such as Eaton's and Simpson's.

Students are evaluated and graded on their performance while on work term. Often, Hays said, students have been offered permanent positions with the companies after their work terms have been completed.

Although 13 of the 22 community colleges offer the program, Hays said there appears to be an ever-increasing demand for graduates from the program.

Nursing students feel ignored

"Student Council is for everyone but nursing students", said Carol Ward, a second year nursing student.

Ward was upset about a number of things, such as the college elections held on April 9 and 10, two days which neither the first year nor the second year nursing students were on campus.

The first year students are on campus two days a week, while the second year students

are on campus one day a week.

Dan Randall said that the student council did try to set up a proxy vote for the nursing students. Randall also said that a few of the nursing students did turn out to vote.

Another complaint was the issue of paid parking. It wasn't fair that the nurses had to pay for parking at the college as well as a dollar a day for parking while at the hospital

three and four days a week, said Ward.

Jack Williams, director of finance, stated that in the paid parking report there has been consideration made for students who are not here full-time, such as a daily fee for parking.

The last complaint concerned the locker fees. The nursing students are at the college until the end of June which means that the nurses pay extra for the lockers.

The fees that students pay are already set. When a student begins at Conestoga, the fees are decided by the length of time the student will be using the locker, according to Myrna Nicholas of information services.

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SPOKE

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Job well done by old DSA

Student elections are over and the transfer of power is complete. On April 26 Brian Schmidt and Eian Campbell officially began their terms as president and vice president of the Doon Student Association.

Before we get embroiled in another year of plans, problems and expectations, it is only fitting to extend our gratitude to the small group of people who held the students together during the past 12 months.

Janelle Zettel, Paul Buttinger and the entire pub staff did an exemplary job of keeping the campus active and entertained. The pubs, bands and excursions were all immensely successful. Perhaps they will best be remembered as the only people in the province who were able to supply a pub with Canadian beer at the height of that ghastly strike by brewery workers.

Our appreciation must especially be extended to Dan Randall and Rich Tryon, former president and vice president. The efforts of these men were tireless. Many hours of personal time were sacrificed without complaint and dedicated to the college.

They, along with the entire executive, should receive a special note of thanks for the job they did during the teachers' strike last year. They took great pains to keep students informed of the circumstances both before and during the strike. They could not possibly have anticipated such a dilemma, but managed to respond quickly and effectively.

The new DSA executive has very big shoes to fill but, fortunately, it has the best of examples to follow.

Lord's day act null and void

The federal Lord's Day Act, which many provinces used to control Sunday shopping, has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Canada.

In throwing out the law, the court ruled 6-0 that the law violates the guarantee of freedom of conscience and religion in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

But, we lucky people in Frank Miller's Ontario won't be seeing a flock of stores opening Sundays because we have our own provincial law which prevents stores from doing so.

The federal court in ruling said: "The act gives the appearance of discrimination against non-Christian Canadians."

Why is it that the highest court in the land can declare a law null and void but the dinosaurs here in good old Tory blue Ontario hang on to a law which is not only unconstitutional but just plain unfair. Not everyone in this province is a Christian and uses Sunday as a day of rest. Some people have Sundays as their only free day to do things such as shop.

Christians who want to keep Sunday as a day of rest can still do so but those people who want to buy groceries or a new pair of shoes on a Sunday should have every right and opportunity to do so.

Canadian content is lacking

The Muchmusic Canadian network which premiered last September started out as a good thing for the eyeballs — at least as far as its video play was concerned.

When Muchmusic began every video played was new, at least as far as the range of its supply went. The video jockey always had a video coming up that you wanted to see; probably because they played it once, two days ago.

Later on, especially after the new year, it seemed that every video was shown once an hour.

Also most of the videos, at least 85 per cent of them, are American band videos. There are good Canadian bands who don't even get minimum video play on their own network!

For instance, Men Without Hats, from Montreal have had two videos out, but you wouldn't know it. They have been shown on Muchmusic maybe 10 times at most since September.

Every time you switch on your TV set, you come face to face with John Fogerty's guitar cord slung through the swamp for the sixty-third time, or see Prince rollicking about for the sixty-second time.

Why don't they show Canadian bands such as Men Without Hats, The Spoons and Rush at least as much as they do the others? It is a Canadian network and it's supposed to show our Canadian musical identity!

It is up to us however to complain, unless we don't care what we see on our network. America is slowly gaining hold of Canada and it seems not just in industry either. A little Canadian content would be nice.

Straight talk

Separate schools will be lost

by Catherine Miehme

I am appalled at the lack of concern demonstrated by the provincial government over the matter of public funding for separate schools.

Last fall former Ontario Premier William Davis made a unilateral decision to change a system of education which has been a part of Ontario since 1867. There was no debate in the legislature. There was no public forum. It just happened.

Pardon me if I'm a little suspicious of Billy's motives. This is the same man who, in 1971, fought an election on the grounds that there should be no funding for Catholic high school students in grades 11, 12 and 13. Are we supposed to believe that time softened the heart of Bill Davis? Hardly likely.

It seems to me that by paying the bills for the separate schools, the government will expect that they play by their rules. Non-Catholic people will flood the classrooms, the staffs and the school boards. Pretty soon it will be impossible to tell separate and public schools apart. Therein lies the answer. This philanthropic gesture on the part of the Ontario government was probably conceived with assimilation in mind. Their intention seems to be to eliminate the option instead of making it more accessible.

The greatest surprise of all has been the affirmative response of the opposition parties, especially when you consider that either one of them could have turned this matter into an explosive election issue. Instead, funding for Catholic schools became the

biggest non-issue of the election right up until the final days of the campaign. Even then it wasn't the politicians who fanned the flames, it was the hierarchy of Ontario's Protestant churches.

They complained about the way the decision was made as well as about the possibility of hundreds of public school teachers losing their jobs when students flood the Catholic classrooms. They too, have a valid point.

So why aren't the politicians doing something? This matter deserves debate. The fact that the decision was made without any public input is an insult to the intelligence of Ontario citizens. This is one of the few political issues that literally affects everybody. A handful of high level strategists should not presume to know our opinions in the matter. It's time we speak for ourselves.

Milligan harassed by sheriff

by David Gonczol

Last week, Spoke told the story of Billy Milligan up to 1982.

Since Billy Milligan's release from a mental institution in Lima, Ohio and the treatment he received there, things have become better. However Billy is once again before the courts with his life and mental well-being hanging by a thread.

After Billy's release from Lima, he spent a short time at the Dayton Forensic center before being transferred back to Athens and the care of Dr. David Caul. Billy was a mess when he went to Athens, however, after a year of therapy with Caul, Billy was fused again. Billy was happy and things were looking up. He was so well in fact, he was allowed to live on a rented farmhouse with a girlfriend, making money from painting.

Sadly, when everything seemed to be coming together for Billy, everything unraveled. He had been living on the farm about a year before his life disintegrated. First, the

farmhouse he moved into was next door to the son of the Essex county sheriff. This seems to have been the root of all of Billy's present problems, according to Ron Baird, a freelance writer in Athens.

There were a series of incidents, or rather, alleged incidents which were reported in Ohio newspapers shortly after Billy moved in. The sheriff's son was accused by Billy of shooting his dog. The sheriff accused Billy of driving up and down the road late at night.

The public discovered that Billy was free again in the Athens area and the local Sheriff, Robert Allen, stated, "I don't want Billy Milligan in my county."

Billy then made a statement to the media that he was being harassed. "I just want to be left alone," said Billy in the same Athens Messenger news story.

Dwight Woodward, a reporter with the Athens Messenger, said he sensed that Billy was becoming paranoid in December 1984. He was a afraid of being jailed again. On De-

cember 28 he was arrested for complicity to commit vandalism. It was alleged by sheriff Allen that Billy was driving a car from which his passenger fired bullets into a house.

Billy once again complained he was being harassed. His passenger, the man who fired the bullets was granted immunity from prosecution if he testified against Billy. Two grand juries refused to indict Billy on the charges. Finally a grand jury indicted him. He was charged with tampering with evidence, intimidating a witness and perjury.

It is alleged by Daniel Keges, of the Minds of Billy Milligan, that during Billy's time in the Franklin County jail a letter written by one of the other inmates described a plot by the sheriff to have Billy killed.

As of last week Billy was awaiting trial. He was sent to the Masolin Mental Health Center at Canton for psychiatric evaluation. His lawyers claim he has regressed from a fused state and is incapable of standing trial.

OSAP applications available for 85/86

The Ontario Student Assistance Program will total \$135 million this year, an increase of \$7.5 million over last year. This announcement was made by Education Minister Keith Norton on April 18.

The increase in student grant and loan money is an

attempt to offset the recently announced five per cent hike in tuition fees and other costs faced by students. Norton said

the personal and living allowances will be increased from \$90 a week to \$95 a week and that the local transportation

allowance will be increased by one dollar to eight dollars a week.

It is expected that 112,000 students will receive assistance from OSAP this year.

Applications for the 1985/86 year are available now.

Conestoga prepares for convocation

Preparation is under way for Conestoga College's 17th annual convocation.

The event will be held on Saturday June 22 at the Doon campus.

At 10 a.m., students from the business, health sciences and continuing education programs will make their graduation. There will be another ceremony at 2 p.m. for the

applied arts and technology graduates.

Refreshments will be served following the ceremonies. Guest speaker this year will be Canadian artist Ken Danby.

ENTERTAINMENT

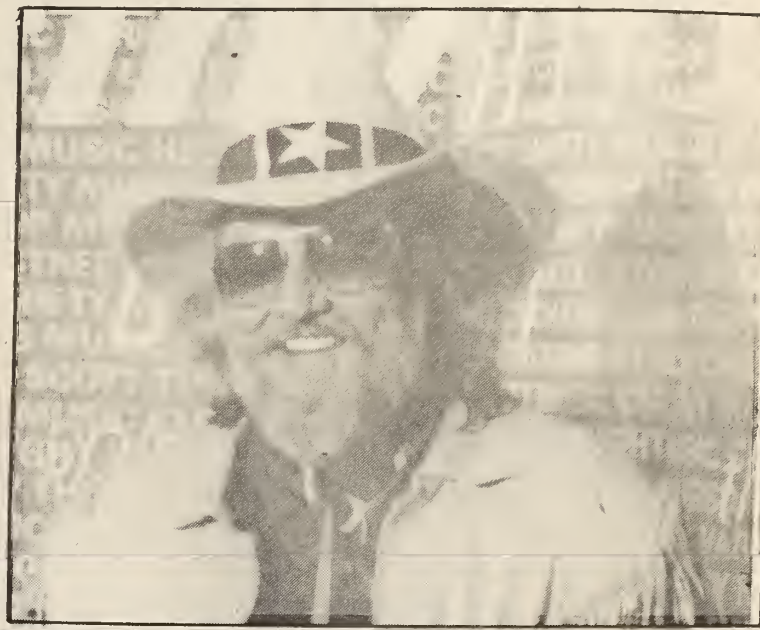
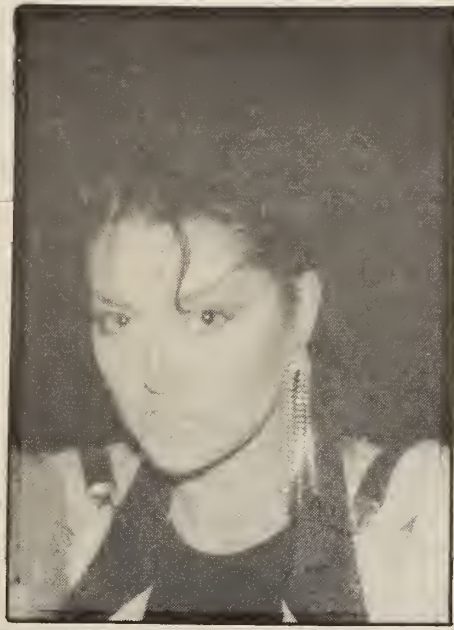
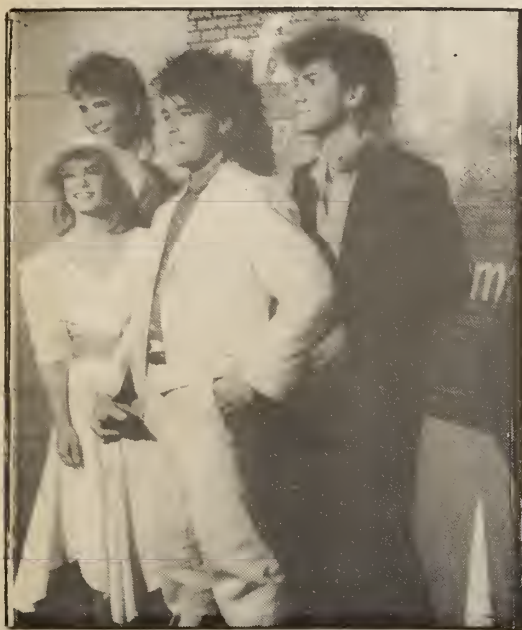


Above left, Paul Shaffer and Eugene Levy enjoy the festivities. Right, Parachute Club talks to media. Below left, Burlington's Spoons accept Single of the Year award. Centre, Dalbello poses for photographers. Left, Rompin' Ronnie Hawkins accepts Wall of Fame award.

PHOTOS

BY

CRAIG WILSON



U-Knows become CASBYS

by Stephen Hodgson

David Marsden, executive producer/creator of the U-Know Awards, claims the awards are not a parody of the Junos and it was apparent to some that CFNY's award show this year was far from a parody.

Once a showcase for artists who had not yet gained international status, the U-Knows have successfully established a popularity that can only be compared to the Junos.

Broadcast on CBC's Toronto station CBLT across southern Ontario, a who's who of musicians attended the awards Wednesday April 24 at Toronto's Convention Centre.

Hosts of the U-Knows were Carole Pope of Rough Trade and Paul Shaeffer of David Letterman fame.

David Marsden kicked off the show by officially renaming the U-Know Awards, the CASBY Awards. CASBY stands for Canadian Artists Selected By You.

The first award went to Most Promising Female Vocalist, Luba.

Luba is anxious to get back

into the studio to record another album and break into the international market. "We've travelled across the country about three or four times this year. It's great, but I think after a while you feel the need to break other markets and play to other people," she said.

Gowan took the Most Promising Male Vocalist award.

Gowan prefers playing live rather than recording or making videos.

"Looking at people singing your songs back to you is probably the ultimate compliment next to them actually buying your record and sitting at home. I still think of records as a very magical thing because I'm so tied to crucial records that I listened to and loved, and were a big, big part of my life growing up. If people buy a record of mine I feel like it's an incredible compliment. If they come and see me play, that's twice the compliment," he said.

Peter Gabriel's band played on Gowan's latest album and he said it was a little bit intimidating.

Gowan said, "It made me feel even happier that I'm a musician and gave me even more to strive for."

The Single Of The Year award was given to the Spoons for Tell No Lies.

Gordon Deppe, singer/guitarist for the Spoons, said videos play a major part in their success.

Commenting on the Romantic Traffic video, he said, "It's the cheapest video we've ever done. It took us a day with just a hand-held camera, no lights - we used natural lighting and I think it's the best video we've ever done. It's so natural."

Chalk Circle received the Best Non-Recording Artist award.

Chalk Circle is recording now and is looking forward to a record deal.

Most Promising Group Of The Year went to the Pukka Orchestra and Bruce Cockburn won the Male Vocalist Of The Year award.

Group Of The Year and Album Of The Year were won by the Parachute Club.

Lorraine Segato, singer for the Parachute Club talked about their new Rise Up video.

"We just released our album in the United States. They've just put Rise Up on it again because they feel they can break it this time. We needed a new video to go with it. They

played it last year when we had released our first album, so we had to have a new video," she said.

"Rise Up is released right now and from what I understand it's been seen on MTV and a couple of other cable stations."

"We've done a new mix and the new mix is more consistent with the sonic sound that we have on the second album. Therefore, it felt necessary to have a new video as well because they did see the first one and they wouldn't play it again."

Segato thinks there should be more women in the Canadian music industry.

"There are women who are strong and know how to play their music who seem to be making an impact with their audiences. That's the most positive thing, that's what's going to change everything. It's not me commenting on Madonna, although I do have my opinions about that," she said.

Other awards went to Jane Sibbery, Female Vocalist Of The Year; Daniel Lanois, Engineer Producer Of The Year; Dean Motter, Best Album Art; Direktive 17, Best Independent Artist; U2, Best International

Album; and Rob Fresco, Video Of The Year for Black Stations White Stations by M+M.

During the awards, Gowan, Darkroom, The Nylons, The Gospel Project, Jane Sibbery, Images In Vogue and Dalbello performed live.

Dale Martindale, of Images In Vogue, was nominated for Male Vocalist Of The Year.

Martindale has no bones about making a concerted effort to make the Top 40.

He said, "We're trying to be number one on the charts."

Dalbello was nominated for Female Vocalist Of The Year.

Martin Short of Saturday Night Live fame and Eugene Levy and Dave Thomas from SCTV attended the U-Knows and sang a song for reporters.

"We've got to start, we've got to begin, having a point of view, having a drink or two," they sang.

At a press conference after the show, David Marsden said, "There was a time in my life when I used to do drugs and get high, but I never got as high as I am right now."

Paul Schaeffer said, "This was the hippest show broadcast on any network...a swingin' kind of show."



President Kenneth Hunter speaks at the athletic awards night.

PHOTO BY PAUL WEBB

Athletic awards night

by Stephen Hodgson

A capacity crowd attended an emotion-packed evening as Conestoga College's athletic department and the Doon Student Association (DSA) hosted the 16th annual awards night Thursday, April 25 at the Transylvania Club.

Ken Hunter, president of Conestoga College and key note speaker of the evening, praised Conestoga College's athletic programs.

"Conestoga has one of the highest participation rates in the system," he said.

Women's Athlete of the Year award went to Brenda Goudy of the recreation leadership program.

Goudy has maintained a good academic standing and

will graduate in the spring. She was involved in a number of community activities including a women's hockey team and has been a member of the intramural committee for the last year. Goudy was a member of two varsity sports teams - women's softball and tennis - winning the Western Division women's singles tennis championship.

Todd Sheridan, enrolled in the business administration-marketing program, won the Men's Athlete of the Year award.

Sheridan was captain of the varsity hockey team and was the winner of the Coaches' Award for varsity hockey. He was also active in intramural and community activities.

The Rec Crew was named

Intramural Team of the Year. Team members include: Brentt Crossey, Brenda Goudy, Mike Graff, Mike Krabi, Dan Randall (captain), Brian Schmidt, Cheri Wardell and Pat Zister.

Awards of Distinction were given to Brentt Crossey, Dave Carleton, Dave Fowler, Steve Maybee, Dan Randall, Glenn Schaeffer and Brett Tucker.

Ray Tripp, a second-year civil engineering technology student, received the Al Logan Award for demonstrating warmth, compassion and concern for other students as well as for his personal initiative and commitment.

Varsity athletes received special recognition from the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association.

Siskins win Ontario title

by Mark Uliana

The Waterloo Siskins' of the O.H.A. (Ontario Hockey Association) Junior B league defeated the Bramalea Blues four-games-to-one in their best-of-seven championship final, to win the Ontario Championship for the second year in a row.

The Siskins are only the sixth team in 52 years who have won back-to-back championships. The last team to win back-to-back titles were the Stratford Cullitons back in 1977 and 1978.

The Siskins' lost the first game of the final to the Blues 4-3, but then won the next four games by scores of 5-4, 8-4, 9-6 and 5-4 to win the Sutherland Cup, giving the club a record eight O.H.A. titles.

Terry McCutcheon's goal in the third period of the final game gave the Siskins a 4-2 lead. However, the Blues did not say die, and staged a comeback with goals from Darryl Ruff, and then a goal by Brent Smith at 10:40 of the final period to knot the contest at four.

Then, with 34 seconds remaining in regulation time, defenceman Todd Loveday fired the winning goal from the blueline to give the Siskins the championship.

Loveday fired two goals in the final game giving him a total of 18 goals in 19 playoff games. Other scores for Waterloo in the final game were Scott McCulloch and Mike Barbeau.

McCutcheon, who finished

his Junior B career as the only midwestern player to win two straight league point championships had a team high of 22 goals in the playoffs.

The Siskins, who won their third straight midwestern league pennant with a record of 34 wins and 8 losses downed the Owen Sound Greys 4-1, the Cullitons 4-1 and the St. Catharines Falcons 4-0 in their march to the finals.

The Siskins, who won 16 games and lost only three in the playoff round, have not lost more than two games in a row all season in their 60-game schedule.

Waterloos' other victories came in 1940, '54, '56, '60, '62, and '64. Next year they will attempt to do what no other team has done - win three straight OHA titles.

This will be a very difficult task for the club, as they will be losing seven of their best players next season through graduation. There is also a chance that several other team members will opt to play for either Ontario or American universities.

As well, coach Gerry Harrigan, who has won two OHA titles as a coach and two more as a player in 1962 and 1964, might not return next season. He has sent resumes to all 15 Ontario Hockey League clubs and is looking for a coaching job for next season.

Anyway you look at it, the organization has been a very successful one. It has been operating for 51 years and is the oldest continuously-running B team in Ontario.



Scott Logan presents Ray Tripp with the Al Logan award.

PHOTO BY PAUL WEBB

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